MANY COMPLAIN OF THEIR MEMORY, FEW OF THEIR JUDGMENT.--Benjamin Franklin

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895 — THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIII—Number 3 — BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938 — $2.00 a Year — SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS

Bethel Couple Visit Mt. Wilson, Calif.

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Mrs. Muriel Park Mason, who with her husband Harry E. Mason, is in Los Angeles, Calif.

"I promised to write you of our Mount Wilson Trip. Here are my impressions: Mount Wilson, 'the astronomical center of the world,' has always seemed to me like some vague, mythical place, far away and entirely inaccessible to ordinary mortals. Never, even in my ambitious moments, did I dream of reaching its summit, far less of seeing and actually using its world famed instruments.

"As we passed the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and looked up at the San Gabriel Mountains towering above, we could see in the far distance, with only its summit visible behind the nearby range, a lone peak which literally shouldered out of the sky. This was our destination, and up there above the clouds it was still something of a myth.

"For twenty miles the new Angeles Crest Highway carried us up

—Continued on Page Three

BOY SCOUTS

Bethel Boy Scouts held their regular meeting Monday evening with their scoutmaster, Mr. Williams. Our attendance suffered on accoutn of a number of the boys were in a program at the P. T. A.

Clayton Swett and Robert Greenleaf passed second class Oath and Law. Sherman Williamson passed second class knife and hatchet. Earl Hutchinson finished his tenderfoot tests.

Maynard Austin's patrol held a meeting last Friday at which time the patrol was named "Wolf." Robert Greenleaf was chosen assistant patrol leader; Sherman Williamson, scribe; and Glendon McAlister, treasurer.

4-H CHAMPIONS AND LEADERS ATTEND STATE CONTET

Ten county champions and three leaders from Oxford Conty attended the State 4-H Contest at the University of Maine, Orono, December 31-Jan. 1. The champions were: Eugene Lasselle, Norway; Donald Cooper, Buckfield; Robert Billings, East Bethel; Mary Stearns and George Stearns, Hanover; Wilmer Stevens, Canton Point; Barbara Cole, Rachel Twitchell, Clayton Ring and Wendell Twitchell, all of Bryant Pond. Club leaders who attended were: Mrs. Una Stearns, leader of the Everready club of Hanover; Mrs. Addelyn Mann, leader of the Bryant Pond Jolly Workers, and Mrs. Verna Swan, leader of the Little Bakers of Bryant Pond.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public card party at the Legion Rooms Jan. 20. Adeline Fish and Iola Forbes have charge of the party. Marjorie McAllister, Frances Bennett, and Mary Moore are to serve refreshments. Everybody welcome.

D-A-N-C-E

Bethel Grange Hall

Friday, Dec. 14

Lords Orchestra — Adm. 25c

NOTICE

To avoid the possibility of an accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary in the streets, especially at night and during storms

Road Commissioner

TWO LEAGUE GAMES IN ROW ON HOME FLOOR

Fryeburg Here Friday

On Friday the Gould Academy basket-tossers entertain their undefeated league rivals, Fryeburg Academy. The visitors are coming with a fast, clever passing team veterans of last year, who have been playing winning ball. This should be a great game with much at stake as neither team has been defeated and will have considerable bearing on the outcome of the Western Maine Conference.

The Gould team is in excellent condition and hopes to continue its winning ways. The Norway game proved a tough battle but the Blue and Gold feel that they can play better ball on a larger surface. Coach Anderson expects to start Palmer and Wentzell at forward posts, Johnson at center and P. Brown and Robertson as guards. This game will start at 8:30.

The Gould Second team is scheduled to meet West Paris High School at 7:15 in the preliminary game. The Paris team is favored to win but the Gould understudies played nice ball last week in defeating Norway seconds 28-8. It ought to be a game worth seeing. Many of these preliminaries have proven real thrillers.

Norway Here Tuesday

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, the Norway High varsity and second teams will come to Bethel to again do battle with their local rivals. The Gould team did not look so well in victory last week at Norway; in fact they were beaten 10-7 in the last half. Norway has a scrappy aggregation and Norway fans feel that the team has possibilities and may take over Gould. This probably will be as fast and scrappy a game as fans will see in Bethel all year. The Gould and Norway second teams begin operations at 7:15 and the varsity teams are scheduled to start at 8:30.

S. OF U. V. INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Installation of the officers of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary will be held this Thursday evening at the Grange Hall. Supper will be served at 6.30. Mrs. Geneva Buck of South Paris, Past Dept. President, will install the officers.

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President—Lottie Bartlett
Vice-President — Belle Hutchinson
Trustees — Hattie Hutchinson, Frances Clough, Irene Hutchinson
Treasurer—Maidie Hutchinson
Patriotic Instructor—Decia Foster
Chaplain—Florence Douglass
Guide—Irene Hutchinson
Assistant Guide—Frances Clough
Inside Guard—Bertha Sumner
Outside Guard—Ellen Littlehale
Color Guards — Lillas Coolidge and Katherleen Bennett
Press Correspondent — Hattie Hutchinson
Appointive officers:
Secretary—Mary Lapham
Musician—Hattie Hutchinson
Counselor—L. A. Sumner

Wilbur Myers entertained the Men's Bridge Club at the home of P. S. Sayles Tuesday evening. This was the final game of the series and the first four winners were Arthur Richardson, Wilbur Myers, Edward Hanscom and Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Julia Brown is working in the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson were in Dixfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Blackwood are spending a few days in New York.

Jerry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, is quarantined with measles.

Miss Ruby Jodrey is spending several days with friends at Gorham, Maine.

Dr. R. O. Hood and Virginia Little returned from Massachusetts Sunday night.

Mrs. E. P. Lyon and Miss Catherine Lyon were over night guests in Portland last week.

Mrs. Marcia Bexheimer, R. N., of Biddeford is caring for F. L. Edwards, who has been ill several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bailey came home from Lewiston Sunday, where Mr. Bailey has been for surgery.

Mrs. Millie Clark went to Rumford Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Horace Annas, who has confined to his home the past three weeks by the effects of a fall, is now able to be out.

Miss Merlie Conner of Upton and Miss Marguerite Deegan of Greenwood was calling on friends in town Monday.

Principal Philip S. Sayles attended the conference at Lafayette College in Eastern Pennsylvania over the week end.

Miss Priscilla York, who is in the Community Hospital at Rumford, is making a good recovery from her recent accident.

Frederick Stanley, who has been very ill at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, is much better and is expected home today.

Jacqueline and Virginia Lathrop are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Burris, at West Bethel.

We are in the midst of an old-fashioned winter. Snowfall so far has been about 40 inches. Thermometers hit 16 below Wednesday.

Mrs. Hetty McAllister has returned to her home in Lovell after an extended visit with relatives in Bethel, East Bethel, and Hanover.

Mrs. Gordon E. Lathrop is almost completely recovered from organic injuries received while tobogganing last Sunday afternoon.

The American Legion Auxiliary wants clothing, especially boys' clothing, for their welfare work. Please leave at Frances Bennett's, Mechanic Street.

Home Coming and Obligation Night will be observed at the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening with the program in charge of Miss Ida Packard.

H. C. Rowe, who has been in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston several weeks, submitted to a second operation on Thursday of last week and is making favorable progress.

Mrs. Elsie Davis was hostess to the Ladies' Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fossett Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fossett won the prize for high score and Mrs. Edith Rowe received the consolation prize.

P. T. A. MEETING DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Parent Teacher Asoociation Monday evening, including several visitors from West Bethel. The following program in charge of Miss Maxine Clough, Mrs. Celia Gorman and Mrs. Doris Bryant was presented.

Play, from novel "Nicholas Nickleby," Seventh Grade
Characters:
Waiter, Donald Porter
Nicholas Nickleby, Robert Greenleaf
Squeers, Glendon McAllister
Mrs. Squeers, Ida Lee Clough
Master Squeers, Marjolaine Harvey
School Boys, Harold Chapman, Clarence Morgan, Robert McCrea, Homer Smith, Herbert Libby
Readings, Helen Crouse
Piano solo, "O Solo Mio," Elizabeth Gorman

Miss Starling, Mrs. Agnes Gurney and Mrs. Maud Hunt were appointed to have charge of the February program.

GOULD WINS DOUBLE HEADER

Gould 20—Norway 12

The Gould Varsity played winning ball last Friday, trouncing Norway 20-12. The winners took a commanding lead of 13-2 during the first half, holding Norway to only two free throws during the first two quarters.

In the third period the teams played on even terms with Norway cutting the lead down to 19-9. At the start of the last period the play became so rough that the Gould team decided to stall and did so most of the period, scoring only one point during the eight minutes but held on to the ball most of the time.

GOULD (20)			
rf, Palmer	0	0	0
lf, Wentzell	0	3	3
lf, Holt	0	0	0
c, Johnson	5	3	13
rg, P. Brown	1	0	2
lg, rf, Robertson	1	0	2
lg, D. Brown	0	0	0
	7	6	20
NORWAY (12)			
rf, Frost	0	1	1
rf, Howe	2	0	4
lf, Glines	0	0	0
c, Wyman	0	0	0
c, Palmer	0	0	0
rg, Cobb	1	0	2
rg, Luch	0	1	1
lg, Jack	0	0	0
lg, Frost	0	0	0
	4	4	12

Referee Morrill. Time—4 eights.

Score by periods:

Gould	6	13	19	20
Norway	6	2	9	12

Gould Seconds 28—Norway 8

With Littlehale scoring nine points and Thurston eight the Gould Second team easily carried off the honors in the prelimiary game. The best the losers could do was to score four points in each of the second and fourth periods. Besides Littlehale and Thurston the following saw action and played nice ball: Buddy Clough, Don Holt, Sidney Howe, Ted Cummings, and Don Brown.

For the losers Guilford played well, scoring four of Norway's eight points.

Score by periods:

Gould	6	12	21	28
Norway	0	4	4	8

Referee Morrill Time 4 sevens.

Electricity Going to Northwest Bethel

Ten Northwest Bethel homes will receive the benefit of electric light and power this winter as the result of action taken at the special town meeting held last Saturday afternoon. It was voted to amend the "tax abatement" contract made with the Central Maine Power Company on November 6, 1937, to include a new line some 2.58 miles long which will cross the Androscoggin near the site of the West Bethel Ferry and extend down the road on the north side from Frank Gibson's and Howard Taylor's places to the home of Leslie Lapham. In this stretch there are eight more places which have not yet made arrangement for service.

Included in the contract with the power company is the line from Ralph Burris' home west of West Bethel, to the Gilead town line. This extension accomodates two more Bethel farm homes. On the new Gilead line 19 homes will be served in a distance of 7.4 miles.

On the West Bethel Flat road six Bethel places and one in Mason are connected with Central Maine's lines. This extension is expected eventually to include several homes in Mason and the Grover Hill section in Bethel.

RODNEY L. LUXTON

Ill only two hours of acute catarrhal laryngitis, Rodney Loring Luxton passed away about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. He was born in Bethel Nov. 13, 1931, the son of Alton and Sylvia Grover Luxton.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a younger brother, Carroll; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Grover of West Bethel; great grandfather, Fred F. Bean of Bethel; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at Greenleaf's funeral home.

NEWELL S. GODWIN

Newell Stowe Godwin died Saturday at the George F. Baker Clinic, Boston where he had been a patient since the last of December.

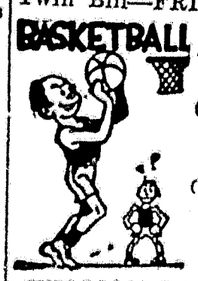
He was born in Newry March 16, 1870, the son of Rufus and Roxanna Stowe Godwin. For the past 18 years he has lived in Bethel.

He married Miss Etta Bradeen who survives. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Warren; a son, Henry Godwin; seven grandchildren, Mrs. Donald Stanley, Mrs. Wilson Bartlett, Miss Elaine Warren, Miss Francine Warren, Miss Betty Warren, Reginald and Oakley Godwin; and a brother, Carl Godwin, all of Bethel.

Private funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral rooms, Rev. P .J. Clifford officiating. Interment was in Mount Will Cemetery.

Mrs. Marcia Taylor of Milan, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards Saturday.

Twin Bill—FRIDAY, JAN. 14



7:15 P. M.
W. Paris High
vs.
Gould 2d Team
8:30 P. M.
Western Maine Conference Game
GOULD
vs.
FRYEBURG
WILLIAM BINGHAM GYM
ADMISSION 25c

In The Citizen

The Story of
GRACE MOORE
in
"I'll Take Romance"
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Screen Play by George Oppenheimer and Jane Murfin
Based on a story by Stephen Morehouse Avery
Scandalized by Albert Duffy
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Starts Next Week

This is a Good Time
to put in
SLABS AND EDGINGS.
See Classified Ads, Page 8

GODDARD AND FERNALD LEAD OXFORD D. H. I. A.

F. H. Goddard & Son of Rumford Center leads the association in milk. Their 12 registered Holsteins averaged 854 lbs. for the month. Erville Fernald of Stow stands second with an average of 608 pounds for his seven Guernseys. There were five other herds in the association that averaged over 500 pounds of milk for the month.

Mr. Fernald's Guernseys lead the association in fat. They averaged 32 pounds for the month and Earl Osgood of Fryeburg stands second, with an average of 31.6 pounds for his herd of 13 registered Guernseys. There are four other herds that averaged over 25 pounds of butterfat this month.

Mary, a registered Holstein, owned by F. H. Goddard & Son is high cow in fat for the month. She produced 50.9 pounds of butterfat, and Star, a grade Holstein, owned by John McKeen of West Paris is a close second with 50.1 pounds for the month.

Sylvia, a registered Holstein cow owned by F. H. Goddard & Son stands first in the production of milk with a production of 1,361 pounds. for the month. John McKeen's Star stands second in milk, as well as fat. She produced 1,355 pounds for the month. The four other cows that produced 1,000 pounds of milk are owned as follows: F. H. Goddard & Son 2, and John McKeen 2.

Big Milker still leads the association in milk for six months. She has produced 8,001 pounds in six months and is owned by John McKeen of West Paris. Kattie, owned by F. H. Goddard & Son, stands second, with a production of 6,991 pounds for the same period. Four other cows have produced over 5,000 pounds for this period. They are owned as follows: E. A. Fernald 1; F. H. Goddard & Sons, 1; Arthur Sanderson 1; and James Chadbourne of North Bridgton, 1.

Etta, a grade Jersey, owned by Arthur Sanderson of Harrison, is high cow in fat for the first six months of the testing year. She has made 238.4 pounds, and Dot, a registered Guernsey owned by Erville Fernald of Stow stands second with the production of 279 pounds in this period. The next eight cows in the production of fat for the first six months are owned as follows: John McKeen 1, James Chadbourne 2, Erville Fernald 3, and Arthur Sanderson 2.

There are 202 cows on test this month and they averaged 445 pounds of milk and 22 pounds of fat. John McKeen of West Paris has a two-year-old Holstein heifer that has just freshened and is showing an exceptional record. She produced 1,153 pounds of milk and 40.4 pounds of fat this month.

Grover Hill

What wonderful winter weather!

The traveling is improved over our road since the town tractor plowed it out Monday morning.

Miss Marion Waterhouse was not able to attend her classes the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman of Bethel were at their farm here one morning recently.

Clyde L. Whitman, who has employment on the pine blister survey, was unable to work the first part of the week owing to a very lame back.

The original humorist and showman, Artemus Ward, learned the printer's trade and how to write in the office of the Oxford Observer, a weekly newspaper in Norway, Me. Hannibal Hamlin, afterward vice president of the United States was once a printer's devil in the same office.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRAIN YOUR EYES TO SEE

Railroad yards may be sooty and ugly but the photographer who trains his eye and his pictorial sense can find beauty there—and in every other common thing.

HOW many of our Guild members, I wonder, go far afield searching for beauty, in the likeliest places, and do not find it, and cannot understand why?

It is an experience most camera workers have. But, sooner or later, if they are serious workers, they learn a basic principle: that is, that beauty is not so much in the subjects they find as in themselves and the way they look at things.

To put it another way: pictures do not exist in a scene but only in the trained eye that can select and single out that which is interesting and good.

Few persons beginning to use a camera would think of a railroad yard as a place to find beauty. But one photographer has become world famous for pictures made just there.

He works when the air is crisp, when a locomotive's exhaust steam fans upward in a great white plume. This steam, contrasting with the black of the engine, forms a focal point in each of his pictures. He selects his viewpoint so that the rails, curving away from the locomotive, are highlighted in long, silvery white lines. Lines so arranged that they form his picture's compositional framework. Wherever possible, he includes a framing of dark foliage to give his picture depth and he likes to work when there is mist or fog in the distance so that far-away buildings or figures are reduced to soft, dim outlines.

The objects this photographer works with are not appealing. They are dirty, sooty, ugly. But his pictures are beautiful because he has trained his eyes to see, to select, to arrange, to recognize mood and atmosphere—in brief, by the use of his creative imagination to extract beauty from ugliness.

There is magic in photography like this but it is magic open to all. It calls for no wizard's wand but only thought and feeling and the application of your imagination to commonplace things. Kitchen pots and pans are not pretty but I have seen pictures of a group of them, rhythmically arranged and lighted so their texture was emphasized, that were beautiful. Old shoes are not attractive but I have seen a picture of a pair wet and dripping beside an umbrella in a hall corner, so photographed that they contained all the essence of rainy Autumn.

Fellow Guild member, beauty is not over the next hilltop, down the next road—it is beside you. But you must train yourself to bring it out.

John van Guilder.

The "Big Apple" Of Her Eye!

THE dance is sweeping the country, but here's the original "Big Apple"! Little Alice Noben finds quite a job on her hands trying to move this Baldwin, which weighs nearly a pound and a half and is seventeen inches in circumference. The giant was grown in the orchard of Theodor Oxholm of Esopus, N. Y., director of the New York and New England Apple Institute.

Middle Intervale

Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. O. A. Buck was in Bethel and Rumford, Friday and Saturday.

Ranald Stevens and family were in Auburn, Sunday.

Stanley Brooks is reported to be very sick.

Fred Stanley, who is at the Hospital in Berlin is gaining and hopes to be home soon.

BRYANT POND GIRLS STATE 4-H CHAMPIONS

Barbara Cole of Bryant Pond, a member of the Jolly Workers 4-H Club, was honored at State Contest at Orono on December 31 by being State Room Improvement champion. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole. Barbara has been a club member for five years. She has been enrolled in Cooking and Housekeeping and in Room Improvement. She has been a first honor member in all her eight projects. Her club activities are as follows: secretary, five years; six public demonstrations, Baking Contest in 1936 and 1937. Barbara is a member of the Franklin Grange of which she is an officer. She takes part in all school activities and is a member of the county Recreational Council. Mrs. Addelyn Mann is her 4-H Club leader.

Rachel Twitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Twitchell of Bryant Pond, a member of the Jolly Workers 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Addelynn Mann, was announced State Cooking and Housekeeping champion at State Contest at Orono on Friday evening, December 31. Rachel received a trip to National Club Congress at Chicago, November 26-Dec. 4 on her outstanding record during the year. She has enrolled for her seventh year of 4-H work. During these years she has been president of her club for five years and has completed ten projects with nine first honors. She is now serving her second year as assistant leader. In 1936, she was county and state winner of the Baking Contest. She has been the county champion in Cooking and Housekeeping three years and in Canning two years. This is Rachel's senior year in the Woodstock High School. She is a member of Franklin Grange in which she holds office and is active in all the community affairs.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Merlie Conner of Upton was the guest of Miss Marguerite Deegan last week.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and Miss Lila Conner called on their father at Walter Balentine's recently.

Friends of George Conner are glad to hear he is gaining.

B. L. Harrington worked on the telegraph lines last week.

Alden Wilson is working for Richard Lawrence.

Paul Croteau is working for Tom Kennagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilcox have gone to Brownfield.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Annie C. Hamlin, late of Bethel, deceased; Ellery C. Park of Bethel, Trustee without bond. Dec. 21, 1937.

Ruby M. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, Administrator with bond. Nov. 16, 1937.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said December. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1937, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Thomas B. Goodwin, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Annie F. Goodwin, executrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

2 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

A far cry from war torn foreign countries is the peaceful sound of the names of villages in the State of Maine. Scattered among the hills and valleys are; Harmony, Freedom, Liberty, Unity, and Hope.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS
½ to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
FEBRUARY 5, 1938

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
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See Our Work—Get Our Prices
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSING WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

Saturday Night in Japan

"COME on in, the water's fine." Bathing in Japan is on a different plane from ours as these two American gentlemen can tell you. Tubs are perpendicular there, instead of horizontal, and you stand in the water up to your neck. But we shouldn't laugh at this somewhat primitive scene, according to Consumers Information, which points out that only a hundred years ago, there were only 1,500 bathtubs in the United States, all of them in Philadelphia, where they had a city water system and taxed each tub $3.00. President Fillmore installed the first tub in the White House in 1850. Advertising of the advantages of convenient and sanitary bathing started 31 years later, has continued increasingly ever since, and has made the United States the cleanest nation on earth. Even the most advanced European nations are far behind us in this respect, and the possession of a bathtub in most countries is a sign not only of opulence but ostentation. The United States is among the few countries generally educated to the knowledge that health and cleanliness go together.

Bryant Pond

The Woodstock P. T. A. meeting was held Thursday evening in the High School assembly room in charge of Rev. James MacKillop. There was singing by the entire assembly. William Bailey, Supt. of the Paris-Woodstock School Union, gave a nice talk and showed the pictures taken at the Play Day of 1937. Seven-point pupils of these towns were shown. Moving pictures on Highway Safety were shown and a question period followed. Pop corn was on sale. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe returned home from her visit with her parents at Montreal, Canada. She was gone only a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harlowe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Charles Mason has moved his family to Locke's Mills.

The D. of U. V. will hold their installation Tuesday evening at the Social Hall.

Upton

The Ladies' Aid met in all day session last Thursday, with a covered dish lunch at noon served to 14 ladies and six children. They voted to have the remainder of the meetings until April, all day meets.

The Mens Club met at the Library Building on Monday evening, Jan. 10. The Ladies Aid served supper at 6.30. The speaker of the evening was Attorney Hanscom of Rumford. He spoke on lie detecting machines, also on Social Security.

Several of the young people attended the rally at Bear River Grange Hall, Sunday evening. This rally was conducted by the Bates College delegation.

Kenneth Hinkley went to his home in Penobscot last week, returning with his wife and three children.

Jennie Brown walked to her husband's camp on East B Hill last Saturday and spent the day.

SOUTHERN STATES TO ENFORCE SEED POTATO RULES

Tightening up of seed potato regulations by several southern states is forcing Maine shippers to strictly abide by the rules if they want to enter these markets, E. L. Newdick, plant industry chief of the Department of Agriculture said. He stated that he had been advised that the action was taken for the protection of growers and affected other producing areas as well as Maine.

Southern officials have notified Mr. Newdick that much inferior seed has been sold to growers in the past and "they clearly stated that their criticism was not aimed particularly at Maine but at seed shippers in general."

Louisana has ruled that all seed dealers must register and apply for tags with W. E. Anderson, state entomoligist whose headquarters are at Baton Rouge. These tags are to be applied to all sacks of certified seed allowed to enter that state. It is also ruled that all selected or common seed must be labeled either on package or by a tag "Non-certified."

Alabama is enforcing regulations similar to those of Louisianna but the certified tags can be be secured here in Maine. Dealers will, however be forced to secure tags for non certified stock from G. L. Harris, of the Alabama Department of Agriculture in Montgomery.

Mississippi will accept Maine certified with Maine tags and W. Virginia has recently passed a law that only certified potatoes will be accepted for seed.

"This may seem like a hardship to northern dealers but it is a determination of these states to get only the best seed to protect their growers and we must adjust ourselves to new conditions," he said. He expects the strictest kind of enforcement and advises Maine shippers to act accordingly.

The State of Maine was the birth place of the Republican party which received its name in the town of Strong in that State on August 7, 1854.

BETHEL PEOPLE VISIT MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY

—Continued from Page One

and across the mountains, through scenic canyons and around hairpin curves. Then the real assent began. The road had dwindled to a narrow ledge unprotected—a sheer drop of thousands of feet one side, and a sheer rise on the other. The mountain had become a breath taking reality. Up we climbed 6000 feet to the summit and there other thills awaited us. Sunset from that height was gorgeous, and when night came the million stars above rivaled by a seemingly inverted sky below where the lights of 60 cities glittered and shone. To a star enthusiast like myself, it was a spectacle never to be forgotten.

"There was a lecture, too elementary to be interesting, some fascinating exhibits including work with the spectograph, and then came the big moment when we used the big 'scopes I have no intention of becoming technical but it may interest you to know that the 100 inch telescope, unlike the 60 inch, is the reflecting type—one does not look **through** but rather **into** it.

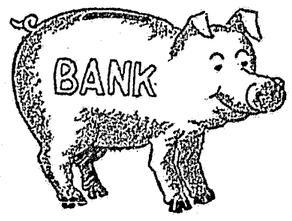
"The sidereal clocks were intriguing, in fact, everything in the big dome was of interest. One amusing incident was a relativity test which strangely enough had fooled Einstein himself in this same dome. Sometime after midnight we trekked back to the Mount Wilson Hotel which is really a deluxe mountain lodge with fine dining rooms, ball room, swimming pool and lounge, but no guest accomodations except cabins perched on the mountain side. It seemed that a gust of wind would send us crashing into the canyon below. The temperature dropped to 50. We had no hot water and little heat. Harry joked about "camp life in the wilderness," but having no sense of humor, I just curled up in the one blanket and shivered until dawn. Of course, sunrise was magnificent and when we stepped outside, imagine our amazement, there were ten deer around our cabin. They were friendly and unafraid. Soon two sleek gray squirrels appeared, sat up very straight and chattered expectantly; fortunately I had some nuts in my pocket which I had purchased for the Grand Canyon nuthatches and I had great sport feeding these to the squirrels.

"We ate breakfast on the hotel porch overlooking the valley where half the population of California is concentrated in sixty cities repreenting three and one-half million people. The day was perfect. From 'Signal Point,' Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina Island, seventy miles away could be seen. From 'Echo Rock' there was a magnificant view with Mount San Antonio (10,080 ft.) and San Jacinto (10,805 ft.) and San Gorgonio (11,485 ft.) rising above the surrounding peaks.

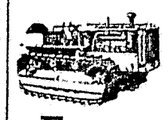
"There was an interesting lecture at the big dome on the 100 inch telescope; various exhibits and astronomical instruments on display, notably the huge solar telescope with its spectograph 40 feet below. These marvels of science intrigue the mind; the beauty and grandeur of their setting capture the imagination. Up in this crystal clear air there in nothing vague or shadowy; everything, even one's thoughts, become clear-cut, definite, precise, almost scientific. Even at night the blackest of darkness is pierced by the brightest of stars.

"So my early impression of Mt. Wilson was reversed, and when we arrived in Los Angeles that evening, it was as if we had left reality back on the mountain top and had descended into the shadow and chaos of another world."

Caterpillar
DIESEL TRACTORS



SAVE
60% to 80% in
Fuel Costs



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Magellan's Venture Was Completed by Del Cano

On August 10, 1519, Ferdinand Magellan, a Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain, set sail from Seville with five ships, carrying 237 men, for the purpose of reaching the Moluccas or Spice islands by sailing to the west.

On November 28, 1520, after a year and a quarter of anxious search, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he passed through the strait that now bears his name, and entered the Pacific ocean, across which he sailed for 12,000 miles without seeing inhabited land.

Magellan was killed in a conflict in the Philippine islands on April 27, 1521, but his lieutenant, Sebastian del Cano, reached San Lucar, near Seville, in the Vittoria, the only remaining ship of the five on September 7, 1522.

The Vittoria was the first ship to circumnavigate the globe, and accomplished the journey in a trifle over three years. It brought back 31 men.

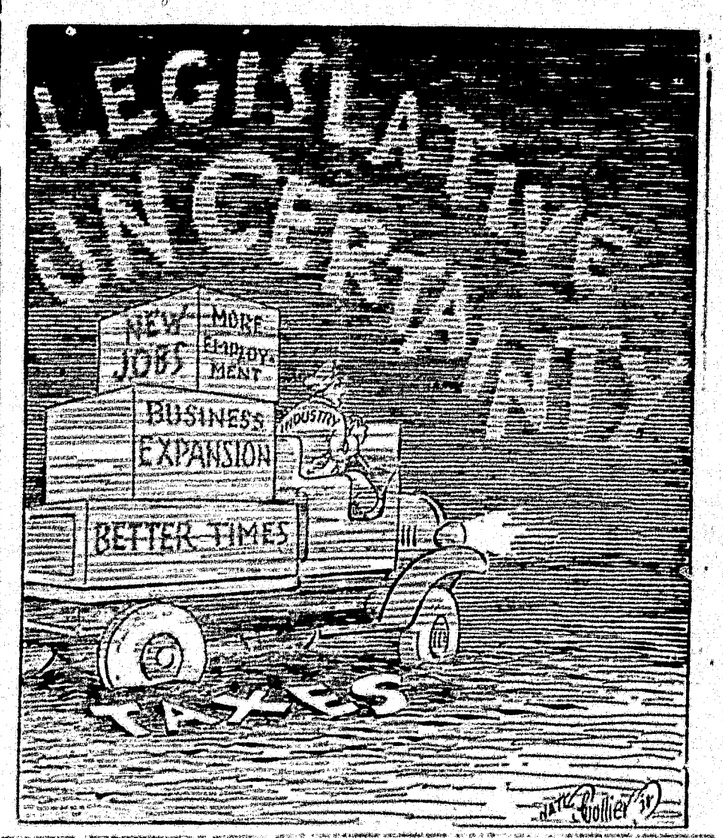
Football Old Game

In some form football seems to have been played in all ages and throughout the world. The ancient Greeks played harpaston, Latinized when introduced into ancient Rome as harpastum. Early travelers to the Polynesian islands found the natives playing with a football made of bamboo fibers, and the Eskimos play with a football of leather filled with moss. In England the game existed as early as 1175, and was so popular that, interfering with the warlike pastime of archery, in 1314 Edward II forbade any game of football on pain of imprisonment. Despite that edict, says Literary Digest, the game is mentioned by many writers from Chaucer to Shakespeare. Football came to America along with the Virginia colonists, and random play with an inflated bladder was a common sport by the boys of early America. The first record of running with the ball, rather than kicking it, is credited to a schoolboy, William Webb Ellis, in 1823, to whom a memorial tablet was erected at Rugby as the progenitor of the Rugby game of football. The American game is an outgrowth based upon Rugby.

Sting of Queen Honeybee

The sting of the queen honeybee differs from that of the worker in being longer, curved and having fewer and shorter barbs on the lancet. It is also more firmly attached in the sting chamber than is the sting of the worker, which is easily torn from the worker's body when the sting penetrates an object beyond the barbs which extend backward as does the barb on a fishhook. The queen honeybee seldom uses her sting except to kill rival queens, although there are a few cases on record where queens have stung the beekeeper when they were handled. This instinct to sting other queens is so strong that even virgin queens that have never left the hive will sting queens that have been dead for a considerable length of time when brought into contact with them.

LIFT THE FOG!



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Stop the "Recession"

The hopes that were held out during the first half of this year for continued expansion of industrial production, growth of private employment, and an increasing national income, have been dissipated. The United States enters the new year under the cloud of a critical business recession.

The values of securities depreciated by more than 40% in a single week during October—and they are still hovering near the lows reached at that time. The unemployment totals, notably in the heavy industries, are soaring seriously. The standard indices of business activity have shown alarming and continued drops. Frightened investors reveal an increasing disinclination to place their money in productive enterprise. Individuals, worried as to the future, are cutting their personal buying to the limit, with the resultant depressive influence on the entire business structure. The chaotic labor situation is still another barrier to the normal progress of trade and industry.

This recession cannot be accurately compared to the occasional declines which characterize almost all upward business cycles. It is, instead, the inevitable result of a long series of deliberate acts which could culminate only in what we witness today. Those whose voices were disregarded for many years, because they refused to view conditions through rose-colored glasses, are seeing their prophecies and their fears come true today.

The federal government has pursued a policy of competition with private businesses, which has prevented the spending of billions of private capital.

The federal government has pursued a fiscal policy which, long enough continued must end in bankruptcy and has continuously put off the day of reckoning. Some two dollars have been spent for every dollar received in tax revenues. The federal debt has been doubled in about five years. And the burden of present heavy taxes, plus the prospect of still heavier taxes in the future, has been one of the most dampening of all influences that retard investment and industrial development.

The federal, as well as many of the state governments, has hampered normal competition in the field of retail trade, to the end that prices have been artificially forced upward, and the consumer has rebelled.

Business has been burdened with special taxes which, while small revenue producers, disrupt normal industrial operations, prevent the creation of the financial surpluses which are esential safeguards against bad times, and discourage expansion.

In brief, government has tended in late years to be the enemy, not the ally of legitimate business—a subsidized competitor, not an umpire, in affairs that belong properly in the sphere of private enterprise in a democratic nation.

What can be done to remedy this. The answer is plain—and it has been given many times by men prominent in finance, in industry, in journalism, and in the government itself.

First business must be reassured—and that means it must be convinced that it will be permitted, under the American system of free enterprise, to carry on its functions without bureaucratic dictation, and earn a reasonable profit from its labors.

Second, it is essential that Congress take the necessary steps to remove from the bent back of industry, the capital gains and the surplus profits taxes which are often called "taxes without a friend."

Third, business must be encouraged to spend in channels that create wealth, income and unemployment. For example, it is estimated that if the much-discussed "peace pact" between the administration and the utilities is reached, the electric industry will spend a billion or more annually for improvement and expansion.

Fourth, our basic medium of transportation, the railroads, must be permitted tariffs that provide a fair margin of operating profit. This industry is normally the nation's greatest single employer and purchaser of supplies.

Fifth, the government must put its fiscal house in order—which means a balanced budget, and a plan for steadily reducing the national debt.

Sixth, in matters that affect all industry, there must be a restoration of confidence. There must be a cooperative spirit toward our great security exchanges, instead of an inimical attitude that tends to render them impotent. There must be a rebuilding of our faith in the processes and philosophy of our constitutional form of government.

The industrial and agricultural resources of this country are now greater than ever. We lead the world in national wealth, in living standards, in opportunity, and in potential achievement for the betterment of the lot of all. Out of this can come a finer civilization than the world has ever known—if only we use to the fullest advantage the tools we have. And in securing this, the first essential is fairness and tolerance—on the part of industry, of government, of labor, and of all other elements in our national life.

The waters of Moontide Spring at Rumford, ebb and flow with the moon increasing from the normal flow of 42 gallons a minute to 60 gallons a minute on the full moon.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

Lindbergh kidnap case rewards distributed by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey to more than 100.

Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardoza, liberal member of U. S. Supreme Court suffers severe heart attacks while recuperating from shingles.

Maritime Commission announces $7,359,000 in subsidies to seven steamship companies who agree to build from 20 to 43 ships for foreign service by 1942, starting 14 of them this year; other subsidies are pending.

Father Coughlin returns to air waves January 9th with offering of four-point program to solve nations ills.

24 warships, 300 planes hunt in vain for newest type bomber missing since January 6th with crew of seven off California coast.

300 laborites seize control of R. I. Senate chamber and stage demonstration for two hours on 23-act labor program.

Roosevelt makes deal with seven Southern governors to back rail differential rate study in favor of South in return for Southern support of wage-hours bill.

House of Representatives sends Ludlow bill asking referendum before going to war back to committee by 21 votes; Roosevelt labels it incompatible to good conduct of foreign affairs; may be campaign issue in '38 elections.

President's suggestion that press take initiative in cutting postage subsidies is met by strong protest; characterized as another attempt to muzzle public opinion.

Princess Julianna's expectation of an heir to Dutch throne inciting Dutch populace to celebration. Birth date will be a national holiday in Holland.

Freighter Southland and S. S. Panama City collide in New York harbor, freighter badly damaged.

Yerkes Observatory (Wisconsin) scientists discover Epsilon Orega, a star big enough to absorb our whole solar system.

President holds conference with business executives in hope of finding solution to business "recession" and unemployment.

Captain Ed Musick and crew of six on "Samoan Clipper" burned to death as ship is destroyed off Pago Pago on second trip from Honolulu to Auckland, N. Z.

Italy to build navy large enough to assure supremacy in Mediterranean; starts work on two 35,000 ton battleships, 12 destroyers, unknown number of subs.

Northwest Airlines plane crashes in Montana mountains, killing 10.

Italian-U. S. commercial treaty, practically completed, is balked by U. S. refusal to recognize Italian king as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Fire which may have been set by labor incendiaries burns from 10th to 25th floor of cathedral under construction in Boston, damage $40,000.

First Japanese Imperial Conference since 1914 drafts unshakable Chinese policy; Japan expected to formally declare war in which case Pres. Roosevelt would be forced to put embargo on arms to both combatants.

Southern Senators stage weeklong filibuster against anti-lynching bill.

Japanese fishermen ordered away from Panama coast charged with dynamiting fish; really because of possible espionage against Canal.

Ex-President Hoover to be honored by Belgians for relief work done after World War.

Report many desertions from Spanish rebel armies since Loyalist forces completed capture of Teruel.

THE LOW DOWN *from* HICKORY GROVE

I just been readin' about what it is costin' to keep Uncle Sambo in business, and my word, it woke me out of my snooze. The feller who made the figures, he says it is costing each family in the U. S., 160 dollars a year, just for Sambo's normal stuff—not includin' relief.

And I got out my own pencil, and it is 14 dollars a month out of my jeans—three and a half a week. Wow, that's money.

I guess I sure been a sucker listenin' to all this sweet stuff I been swallowing whole—and not pryin' into details or lookin' under the blankets and find out who is there, and gettin' the money.

But a neighbor, he says, Jo, you are just the kind of a duck who is to blame. He says also, nobody is ever goin' to slow down Sambo, till we vote and pay on the same day. He says, if people dug up the cash on election day, we would not see so much tomfoolery, and so many 10 thousand dollar Govt. fellers ridin' in automobiles longer than your old wreck.

This neighbor guy—he is a pretty smart feller.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"

ELE

Record
show that the
use of electric
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has doubled
since 1920.
Electricity is
becoming such
a common ser-
vant in Ameri-
can households
that we some-
times fail to
realize how
many times we
use it every
day. Each year
new ways are
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make electric-
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GOULD
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Boys' Practice
Monday—3:30
Tuesday—Gam
Wednesday—3:
Thursday—No
Friday—Game
Girls' Practice
Monday—7 P.
Tuesday—3:30,
squad
Thursday—3:30
B squad
Friday—Game

The following
clamations in a
Wednesday: Virg
garet Bennett,
Phyllis Hunt,
Russell Bennett,
Virginia Davis,
Alida Verrill, Rit
tle, Mary Clough
leaf.

Miss Virginia
girls' winter spor
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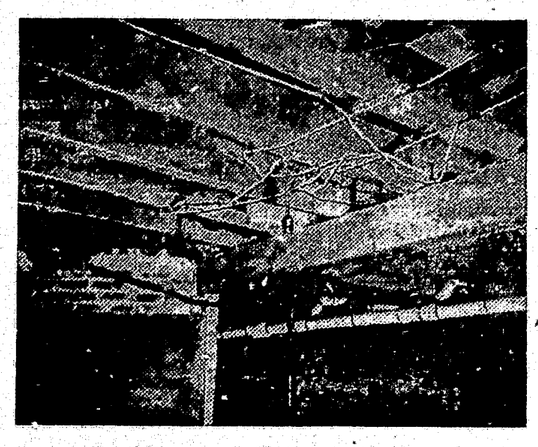
for winter sports
skating, skiing, s
ing and hiking: J
Cotton, Patricia G
Lyon, Nancy Phil
yan, Margaret Ben
Virginia Chapman
Elizabeth Field, J
Logofet, Helen
Lyon, Mary Robe
ver, Virginia
Stearns, Carolyn
bets, Kathleen Wi
Myrtle Lancaster
Mary Buck, Ruth
Canwell, Kathryn
Davis, Marilyn
James, Ethelyn
ine McMillin, Es
Spear, Eva Vasha
house, Edna You
Pauline Bean, An
Chipman, Fern L
field, Katharine
Swan, Leona Trip
ren and Rachel W

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

The Principles of Safety Applied to Wiring

Records show that the use of electricity in homes has doubled since 1920. Electricity is becoming such a common servant in American households that we sometimes fail to realize how many times we use it every day. Each year new ways are discovered to make electricity do more of the housewife's work.



Make-shift wiring is likely to involve hazard.

Along with this widespread increase in use, should go a working knowledge of how to care for electrical equipment and keep it serviceable and safe. It is common knowledge that electricity is perfectly safe when properly used but there are certain rules which should be observed to keep it safe at all times. It is the purpose of this series of articles to review these rules.

There are five fundamental principles for the safe use of electricity in the home. These are:

1. Use electrical materials suitable for the job at hand.
2. Keep electrical equipment in good order.
3. Do not tamper with appliances or other electrical equipment.
4. Avoid handling electrical cords and devices with wet hands.
5. Do not use electrical equipment adjacent to water or in damp places unless special precautions have been used.

These principles can apply to all uses of electricity, and if observed, will go far in eliminating shock and fire hazards. Particular applications of these rules to some of the common household appliances will be discussed later in this series.

The electrical equipment in a house could be divided for the sake of discussion into wiring, and appliances. This installment will be confined to wiring. Most house wiring is located within the walls and therefore is concealed from view. There is little that a householder can do toward keeping the concealed wiring in good order; he simply must hope that a good job was done when the house was built. In building a new house, however, or in having an old house rewired, he should make sure that established rules and practices are followed. Fortunately, a set of rules has been drawn up for safe practices in house wiring, known as the National Electrical Code. This Code is applied by electrical inspectors over the entire country. It is revised periodically by a Committee of the National Fire Protection Association and has been accepted as an American Standard by the American Standards Association. The Code recognizes a number of different types of wiring, all of which are perfectly safe when properly installed. Which type of wiring should be used in a particular case depends upon the character and location of the house, and local ordinances.

Whenever new wiring is to be done, or when additions, alterations or repairs are needed, dependence should not be placed on an inexperienced handyman, for in this way the safety of the whole installation may be impaired. It is best to have the work done by a capable authorized contractor. In most localities electrical inspectors are employed to inspect under the rules of the Code and to approve new wiring and repairs. Experienced electricians know the Code rules and will do the job so that it can be approved by the inspector.

Wires are sometimes exposed in attics and basements. In these locations the householder should see that the wires are protected against injury. If discarded furniture or trunks are stored in the attic they should not be allowed to touch the wires. Allowing electrical equipment to fall into disrepair is responsible for most of the fires charged against electrical service. It must be remembered that regardless of external appearances, fixtures and wires behind the fixtures are just as much "alive" as they were originally, and require the same protection and consideration. When sockets, outlets or switches become broken or become loosened from their proper positions, or whenever it is possible to obtain a shock from electrical equipment, a repair should be made promptly.

Allowing attachment cords and extension cords to become worn to the point where the wires are exposed, is unwise. Such cords should be replaced before they become fire and shock hazards. In having cords replaced see that the new cords are of standard quality. Cords approved as complying with the safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories have bracelet-like labels wrapped around each length, and it is wise to see that labeled cords are employed in all cases.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The following basketball practice schedules for both boys and girls are printed below and the faculty of Gould Academy asks the parents to cooperate by seeing that in all cases of evening practice, afternoon study hours are observed by the pupils affected. In the future it is hoped to have all evening events scheduled in the Citizen the week previous to their occurance:

Boys' Practice
Monday—3:30
Tuesday—Game, 7:15—8:30
Wednesday—3:30
Thursday—No practice
Friday—Game at Oxford

Girls' Practice
Monday—7 P. M., A squad
Tuesday—3:30, B squad; 4:20, A squad
Thursday—3:30, A squad; 4:00, B squad
Friday—Game at Oxford

The following students gave declamations in assembly hall on Wednesday: Virginia Smith, Margaret Bennett, Josephine Smith, Phyllis Hunt, Florence Deegan, Russell Bennett, Beatrice Stearns, Virginia Davis, Kathleen Wight, Alida Verrill, Rita Salls, June Little, Mary Clough and Arlene Greenleaf.

Miss Virginia Davis, manager of girls' winter sports reports the following girls that have signed up for winter sports, which includes, skating, skiing, sliding, snow shoeing and hiking: Jessie Brooks, Ada Cotton, Patricia Goodwin, Elizabeth Lyon, Nancy Philbrook, Jean Sullivan, Margaret Bennett, Sylvia Bird, Virginia Chapman, Mary Clough, Elizabeth Field, June Little, Anne Logofet, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Mary Robertson, Clara Silver, Virginia Smith, Beatrice Stearns, Carolyn Swift, Claire Tebbets, Kathleen Wight, Enid Cloukia, Myrtle Lancaster, Madelyn Bird Mary Buck, Ruth Bull, Beatrice Canwell, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Davis, Marilyn Howe, Muriel James, Ethelyn McMillin, Catherine McMillin, Esther Pike, Ellen Spear, Eva Vashaw, Clara Waterhouse, Edna Young, Hope Bailey, Pauline Bean, Amy Bennett, June Chipman, Fern Lane, Betty Littlefield, Katharine Loomis, Joyce Swan, Leona Tripp, Francine Warren and Rachel White.

Apple Sauce

By MARY POWER

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THE last peal of thunder reverberated faintly and Iris sighed relievedly. During a two days' steady downpour she had been cooped up in the big house with Mimi, the maid, for company, and the two young collies, Nip and Tuck.

She had taken down and skimmed through many volumes from the well-stocked shelves in grandfather Douay's splendid old library. This morning a much-thumbed diary of her late grandmother's helped while away the dull, drab hours.

Several pages were devoted to grandfather Douay's favorite recipes. Evidently the old fellow had gourmandistic tendencies for such quaint things as "Taffaty Tarts," "Raspberry Ripple," "Mint Julep, and "Rosemary Snow," were recorded. "Douay's Favorite Applesauce, flavored with Mint and Cayenne Pepper," bore this cryptic message: "Through inadvertence the pepper was added, but Douay smacks his lips and, like Oliver Twist, cries for 'more.' . . Must be the cayenne! . . . So the recipe stands. It is woman's prerogative," wrote the wily Caroline Douay, "to employ every known artifice to keep ensnared the man she truly loves." Iris giggled. Eternally feminine—her esteemed grandma.

She closed the book and, jumping up, opened wide a window. The fog was lifting and she noted that the storm had played havoc with neighbor Garvey's orchard, Dwight's precious apples, great, luscious things, literally carpeting the ground. Dwight, she knew, was depending on the apple trade to help finance an operation on a troublesome hip, grim reminder of active days across the water in 1918.

It was Iris' coaxing that had kept Dwight carrying on at the old farm when, after his mother's death, he had been tempted to sell out. Iris had suggested building a roadside cabin, and in addition to the sale of fruit, specializing in duck sandwiches, which had since made him famous about the countryside.

Skirting the orchard, she ran up the path toward the little brown house. Dwight, she knew, had planned to harvest his fruit today. He was standing on the porch smoking disconsolately, but his face lighted up at her approach.

"I'm out of luck, that's all," dryly. "A cool thousand."

"Couldn't you sell them as seconds?" brightly.

He shook his head. "Windfalls?" 'Twouldn't pay to gather them."

"But," persisted Iris, "couldn't we make pies or dumplings, or apple butter? Oh, I know," excitedly, "grandma Douay's applesauce, served with your duck sandwiches!"

"Applesauce?" Dwight laughed. "I'm closing shop Saturday—"

"Yonder come the pickers," interrupted Iris, crisply. "Put them to work immediately. Phone Mimi to hustle up here and to bring an armful of mint from my garden. Hurry. Your fire is o. k.—smoke's curling out of your chimney and I smell roast duck. U-mm. Got any cayenne? Good! Fifty mill patrons due pronto." Opening the door of the house, she smiled gaily at him. "I'll find your mother's aprons." Followed a bustling among pots and pans.

Kettles of applesauce — most tempting-looking. Fragrant! Iris suggested giving each customer a sample with his duck sandwich. Artful minx!—so like her grandmother Douay. For the patrons, like the grizzly old Douay himself, liked its snappiness, and, smacking their lips, begged for more. All afternoon there was a steady stream of customers to partake of it. Nightfall found her flushed and radiant.

By Saturday they were on the last of the crop. Five hundred gallons ordered by a noted chef in town! And Jackson, the big apple grower from up-state, coming! Iris was jubilant. If Jackson wanted grandmother Douay's recipe he'd pay —handsomely!

"We are $2,000 to the good," Dwight had confided that morning. Iris was still thrilling at the "we" when Jackson arrived. "I've come for the recipe," beaming. "Hanged if my curiosity ain't aroused! Apples all down and I'm crazy. Got a sample handy?"

"Certainly," indicating a generous "sample." "We've sold thousands of gallons, and still filling orders. It was my grandmother Douay's recipe," proudly. "Taste."

He tasted. "What'll you sell the recipe for?"

"A thousand dollars," promptly.

"Attaboy—sold! Scribble it," succinctly.

She was shedding Dwight's mother's voluminous apron when Dwight appeared. She waved aloft Jackson's thousand.

Dwight was nonplussed. Quoth he: "Your grandmother Douay was a wonderful woman. They say she MADE your grandfather."

"Undoubtedly." Folding the apron in two, Iris went behind the door to hang it up. "You see, she loved grandfather," her voice slightly muffled. "And a woman, Dwight, will do—much—for the man she truly loves."

He strode forward.

"Iris!"

"Dwight!" mockingly. Yet a bit shy and wistful withal.

That was all. But that was enough.

Blondes and Brunettes

The brunette is thoughtful, imaginative, serious and tenacious. When they start anything they see it through. They are conservative and more stable than blondes, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. They are emotional and it is remarkable that many of the great religious cults have been founded by brunettes. The brunette is slower than the blonde, not so brilliant, but sometimes more sure of "getting there" in the end. The blonde is the builder, the go-getter, seeker after fresh fields and pastures new. They are the explorers and inventors, the civil engineers.

No Policy, No Fighters

Old English fire insurance companies used to place marks on the houses they had insured, and to employ their own brigades for fire fighting, says Clive Rouse in his Old Towns of England. By the company's mark they could see whether they were wasting their energies on property insured by some other company.

SCHOOL NOTES

Bethel Grammar School

Fifth Grade

The following pupils have had perfect attendance during the last month: Priscilla Carver, Katharine Kellogg, James Libby, Olive Merrill, Patsy O'Brien, Luella Taylor, Archie Young, Jr. Pupils receiving 100% in spelling this week were Priscilla Carver, Betty Warren, Sally Vail, Archie Young, Jr., Katharine Kellogg.

Magalloway Primary Room

Children receiving 100% in Spelling during the week of January 3d were: Grade V—Maynard Stone, Grade IV—Virginia Cameron, Eileen Littlehale, Barbara Wilson; Grade II—Wilma Cloukia, Thelma Cloukia, Clarice Lancaster. In Arithmetic the following received 100%: Grade V—Dorothy Wilson; Grade IV—Eileen Littlehale, Barbara Wilson, Elmira O'Brien; Grade I—Clifton Littlehale Jr., Doris Cloukia. Pupils having a perfect attendance for the preceding term were: Virginia Cameron, Elmira O'Brien.

Gilead

Miss Madora Arsenault of Berlin, N. H., was a recent guest of her uncle, Larry Losier, and family.

Mrs. Florence Holden has been confined to her home by illness the past two weeks.

Mrs. Donald DeShon of Bryant Pond has resumed her duties as teacher of the village school and is boarding with Mrs. Harriett Fissette.

John McBride was a recent guest of friends in Gorham, N. H.

Frank Flarity of Augusta was a business visitor in town last week.

● The alert reader will recognize at once that here is a golden opportunity to obtain the outstanding subscription bargain of the year.

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Irene Dunne and Cary Grant
in LEO McCAREY'S Production of
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Adapted From The Screen Play by VINA DELMAR
Based On A Story by ARTHUR RICHMAN
Serialization by ALBERT DUFFY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Jerry and Lucy Warriner are divorced after a silly quarrel. During the period while they are waiting for the decree to become final they each try various subterfuges to affect a reconciliation. Their stubborn pride, however, keeps them apart. In a pique Lucy becomes engaged to Dan Leeson, wealthy oil magnate, and then breaks it. Meanwhile, Jerry has become engaged to Barbara Vance, madcap young Actress. Through a ruse, Lucy attends their engagement posing as Jerry's sister. Pretending to get drunk, Lucy quickly insults everyone at the party and succeeds in breaking the engagement.

Chapter Six

Jerry guided Lucy to the car. "Get in," he commanded. "I'll drive you home."

Lucy leaned heavily against him. "You don't need to," she said. "I can drive."

"That's what you think. Get in, I said."

Lucy settled herself comfortably in the car and Jerry started the motor. "I'm not going to the apartment, you know," she announced sweetly. "Aunt Patsy's waiting for me at her country lodge. I'm going up there."

"You can drive up in the morning," Jerry remonstrated.

Lucy shook her head. "No," she said, "I'm going tonight. You don't need to drive me. It's only forty miles and I'll drive like the wind. Be there in an hour."

Jerry looked at her disgustedly. "Why do things like this always happen to me?" he muttered. The car swung out into traffic and Jerry headed for the country.

Specimens of the handiwork of a race that antedated the Indians, arrowheads, pottery and tools have been found in great mounds of oyster shells on the banks of the Damariscotta River in Maine.

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Also Mill Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

"If you ever bet anybody that I still love you, you win."
(Posed by Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.)

When they left the outskirts of the city Jerry stepped on the gas and the car roared through the night.

"I suppose you will let me borrow your car to get home in," Jerry said.

Lucy smiledsweetly. "Of course. But it's silly to go all the way back tonight. Patsy has plenty of room."

Jerry shook his head grimly. "No thanks. I'll go home."

A few miles from Patsy's house two motorcycles fell in behind the speeding car. They were state policemen and they soon overtook Jerry and stopped him.

"Where's the fire?" was their original greeting to the fuming Jerry.

"We weren't going too fast," Jerry protested. "There's no traffic this time of night and I can handle this car."

"Lemme see your license," the cop demanded. Jerry produced it.

"This your car?" he demanded.

"It's mine," Lucy interposed.

"Where's your registration?"

"In the lower right hand drawer of my desk," Lucy announced sweetly.

"You people been drinking?" the cop asked suspiciously.

"No," Lucy replied promptly. "Have you people been?"

"I don't believe it," the cop replied. "Get out of the car — both of you. I want to see if you can walk a straight line."

As they stepped from the car Lucy surreptitiously released the emergency brake. The car, which was on a grade, started to roll quietly down hill no one noticed it until with a rending crash, the car toppled over a steep embankment and toppled down into a gully.

"You did that on purpose!" one of the cops accused Jerry. "I'll bet it was a stolen car."

"Don't be silly," Lucy said. "I'm Lucy Warriner and this is my husband. We're driving up to the Randall place. If you'll take us there the caretaker will identify us."

The cops beamed. "Why didn't you say you were friends of Patsy Randall?" they asked. "Come on. Get up here behind us and we'll drive you up there." Lucy and Jerry each climbed behind one of the troopers and they were whisked to Patsy's lodge in record time. The caretaker identified them, of course, and the cops left after profuse apologies.

"Where's Miss Randall?" Jerry demanded when the police had left.

"She's not here sir," the caretaker replied. Jerry looked accusingly at Lucy.

"That's funny," she said blankly. "Patsy said she'd be up here. Oh well, I suppose she was detained. She'll drive up in the morning. I'll take Aunt Patsy's room. You can have the one adjoining." Lucy climbed the stairs and entered the bedroom. After he had borrowed a night gown — the old fashioned kind — from the caretaker, Jerry went to his room.

As he closed the door from the hall a gust of wind blew open the door connecting with the room Lucy was occupying. Lucy was in the room, wearing one of Patsy's nightgowns which was considerably too long for her. Jerry crossed to the door.

"The latch doesn't hold very well," Jerry explained.

"So I see," Lucy replied. Jerry started to close the door.

"Good night," he said. Lucy didn't reply. He looked up and saw her watching him silently. Jerry looked down at his flannel nightgown. "Pardon my appearance" he said. The clock struck. It was eleven.

"Funny, isn't it?" he continued. "In half an hour we'll no longer be Mr. and Mrs."

Lucy nodded. "If you didn't feel the way you do, things wouldn't be the way they are," she said.

"Pardon me?" Jerry was puzzled. "As I see it things are the way you made them."

Lucy shook her head vehemently. "Things are the way you *think* I made them," she protested. "I didn't make them that way at all. Things are the same as they ever were, but you're the same as you were, too, so I guess things'll never be the same again."

This was too much for Jerry. He looked at Lucy for a moment and then said, "Well, good night." He closed the door. Lucy stood for a moment and then extinguished the light and went to bed. The moonlight illuminated the room dimly.

There was a sound of the latch lifting and Lucy turned quickly to the door. Jerry was standing there.

"It's me" he explained. "I've come to tell you that if you ever bet with anybody that I still love you and still want you — well, you win."

Lucy's heart skipped a beat but she controlled her emotions. "Just a minute, Jerry," she replied. "What do I win? The opportunity to spend the rest of my life arguing about Armand Levalle?"

Jerry's brow puckered in a good imitation of real bewilderment. "Who's Armand Levalle?" he asked grinning.

Lucy sat up in bed. She was laughing as she stretched her arms to him hungrily. "Darling!" she called.

THE END.

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"The Road to Romance" starts next week

South Woodstock

To your South Woodstock correspondent what seemed to her a very unusual sight for this season of the year was a large flock of robins which alighted in a tree in her back yard. This tree is one where every spring they never fail to build their nests.

Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham is not as well at this writing. Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., is home from her work at Portland to help care for Mrs. Perham.

Mrs. Joseph Barrett is having only part time work at Penley's mill at West Paris for a few weeks.

Lenwood Andrews a graduate of McAllister's School of Embalming, New York City, has now passed his State Board examination. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and with his brother Stanley makes the fifth generation of undertakers in the Andrews' family.

The third in the series of beano parties held at Union Schoolhouse, Saturday evening, Jan. 8th, by the Willing Workers was well attended. Much of the success of the parties is owing to the attendance of the West Paris people, and this is greatly appreciated. The fourth in the series of parties will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 12th.

Mrs. Arthur Thurlow is poorly, suffering from a gall bladder attack.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Georgie Hendrickson is caring for Mrs. Everard Harlow and baby girl which was born January third. The baby has been named Eva Gladys.

Abner Benson and Norman Perham harvested their ice last week.

Flora Swinton was one of the lucky winners in a recent contest, receiving five dollars.

Vernon Poland and Norman Perham are cutting cordwood for Abner Benson.

Lynian Shaw and family of Kearney Nebraska are visiting his brother, David Shaw, and wife. Mr. Shaw is a returned missionary from China and is giving some interesting lectures and showing pictures of the China land, dressing in oriental style and singing in the Chinese language. He has been much enjoyed by the old and young.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK
Week of January 10, 1935

Primary School

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
I	$9.00	$4.60	54
II	3.00	2.65	82
III	3.00	1.45	55
IV	4.00	1.75	48
	$19.00	$10.45	

Grammar School

V	$1.00	$2.15	45.83
VI	2.00	1.60	53.13
VII	1.00	.95	25
VIII		1.10	43.48
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Second and Sixth Grades have banners.

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THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

West Bethel

Will Mason is very ill at this writing.

Shurwin Bennett is at work for Billy McKenzie in Milton.

Eddie Lowell and Kenneth McInnis are absent from school on account of illness.

Hazen Lowell was home from Richardson Lake over the week end.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury has gone to Worcester, Mass., for the winter.

Raymond Bennett was home from Fryeburg over the week end.

The girls' 4-H club will meet on Saturday, Jan. 15th with their leader, Mrs. Mary Abbott.

Laurence Perry has employment with Laurence Lord at the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland were in Portland and Saco last Friday.

Mrs. Carroll Abbott is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers, in Andover Tuesday evening.

Miss Hazel Grover is confined to her home with a bad cold.

North Newry

Several men from here attended the Men's Club at Upton, Monday night. Lawyer Fred Hanscom of Rumford was the speaker.

Roger Hanscom took his mother to Norway to see the doctor Tuesday.

Farmers here are getting their ice this week.

Francis Vail is at home from Bosebuck Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren called at L. E. Wight's, Sunday night.

The meeting of the Young People at Newry Corner was well attended Sunday night. About 75 were present.

Rev. I. N. Demy says:

I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

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DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur E. Wardwell and Alice Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball on Sunday.

Robert Hill is getting out oak on the French place.

Sherman Allen and family have moved back to their camp in this place for a while.

The audit of the town books has just been completed by Mr. Elliot from the State Dept. at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske are both somewhat better.

Arthur Wardwell put in ice for Harry Spring last week. Leon and Ivan Kimball sawed it on Songo Pond.

Helen Ring spent the week end at Hunt's Corner at Wesley Ring's.

George Gledhill is expected back to resume his duties in the Parish next Sunday.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached at the Clark schoolhouse last Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Wardwell plowed the improved roads last Friday. The sanding crews were kept busy Saturday making the roads safe for traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended Pomona Grange at South Paris last week.

When a frail young man, the late President Theodore Roosevelt found his way to health by hunting, camping, and fishing at Mattawamkeag Lake, near Island Falls.

West Paris

Mrs. Lewis J. Mann, who underwent a surgical operation Saturday at the Community Hospital, Rumford, is making good recovery.

Glenn Emery is at Rantoul, Ill., where he has enlisted in the Army as a student at the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field.

Mrs. John Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cummings, and family in Vermont.

The drama "When a Feller Needs a Friend" was very nicely presented by the Freshman Class of West Paris High School, Friday evening. All the parts were finely carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley were at Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Verner Smith, who underwent a surgical operation at the C. M. G. Hospital is making as good recovery as can be expected.

The Good Will Society held an all day session Thursday at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The work for the day was making a comforter. At the annual business meeting the officers for the ensuing year were re-elected:

President—Mrs. Mildred Davis
Vice President—Mrs. Amma Emery
Secretary—Mrs. H. R. Tuell
Treasurer—Mrs. Mabel A. Mann.

The Society had a very prosperous and helpful year. The proceeds for the year were $325.40.

The Bates Literary Club met on Friday with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. An interesting meeting, but small attendance on account of the rain and bad walking.

Rev. R. Dunston from Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penley, two days of last week.

Milton

Ernest Day is filling the ice houses for George Davis and Clarence Jackson.

John Emery has been on the sick list for the past week but is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clifford of Rumford were Sunday visitors at heir grandmother's, Mrs. Addie Lapham's.

Earl Buck has been working in the woods for Enos Farnum.

Roy Day and Lee Billings are cutting cordwood on Clarence Jackson's.

An Indian grist mill in use three centuries ago is an object of historical interest at Sanford, Maine.

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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A pair of men's snowshoes and two auto robes. Inquire at the Citizen Office. 2p

SEE Our Assortment of Saws, Axes, Handles, Files, Wedges. Axe handles 15c to 50c. Also two cook stoves in good running order. The Bethel Auction Co. 2p

FOR SALE—13th Edition, New Encyclopedia Brittanica with book case. Will sell for one-third original cost. May be seen at Citizen Office. 1tf

YARNS for Rugs and Hand Knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 3

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, $1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village $2.50 per cord. Sawing extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 16. 42tf

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Instead of reshipping to factory, $700. Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of $36.48 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 4p

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MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET—Four Rooms and bath. Space for car. Garden. Eugene Van. 3p

PIANO TUNING — H. L. White will be in Bethel about January 17. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write to Box 6, Auburn, Maine 3

RAISE ANGORA WOOL. Men or women. We start you, teach you, and guarantee cash market. Call or write H. M. Daniels, 34 First Avenue, Auburn, Maine; Agent for Bay State Rabbitry, Randolph, Massachusetts 5

LIST REAL ESTATE. Sale—Lease Exchange. Gerard S. Williams, Licensed Real Estate Broker 47tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. DEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

Farm tenancy is least common in the northeast, the Rocky mountain states and part of the Pacific Northwest. It is highest in a narrow belt of counties along the Mississippi river in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, where more than 80% of the farms are tenant operated.

More seed potatoes were certified from the past year's crop than from any other crop on record. Reports from 22 states show that more than 15 million bushels of certified seed were grown last year, six million more than the five-year average. More than half of this great production came from Maine.

A report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration says that 1937 conservation payments in the Northeast have nearly all been paid. By December 30 Maine farmers had received $241,455.35, third largest amount in in the nine northeastern states. New York farmers received a little more than a million dollars, Pennsylvania farmers about $24 thousand dollars.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Mr. Gledhill will be back with us for the services on Sunday, arriving in the Parish sometime Saturday. It will be good to see him again. He arrived in New Jersey from the South, the last of last week.

Webb Wright of Bates College, conducted the services on Sunday at Waterford and North Waterford, and we have heard enthusiastic reports about the service in each place. He is expecting to go to Yale Divinity School next year.

Sunday evening the people of the Parish—that is, some of them—enjoyed a treat at the Waterford Church. Rev. Earle Pleasant of the Western Maine Larger Parish, to the Parish their Choral Club, and they sang for us their Christmas Cantata. We all enjoyed the evening so much that we hope they can come again. Miss Virginia Tyler, Miss Barbara Fillebrown, Miss Anita Collins, Chester Millett and William Bancroft were a Committee to serve our guests with refreshments before the concert. It was a pleasant evening. We enjoyed their music and they enjoyed the evening in Waterford.

On the last two Sunday evenings a group of the North Waterford young people have walked down to Waterford for the evening meeting. Sleds and double-runners have helped them on their way. Right now sliding seems to "have the call." We are glad that the icy roads bring joy to some one. We doubt if they do to the drivers.

The Waterford Reading Club is to meet with Miss Gage this week, as it has seemed inadvisable to meet with the Fillebrowns as planned on account of Billy's sickness.

This week has marked the close of the "Missionary Year." We are happy that most of our churches have continued their good record, and have paid their apportionment in full.

Remember, if you get hungry the last of this week you can find some good meals; on Thursday evening at East Stoneham; and on Friday evening at Center Lovell.

Then next week Tuesday, the Ladies of North Waterford will be eager to serve you with a delicious supper. In the evening we will see some steroeptican pictures.

Remember that the services in Sunday are at the usual hours: Waterford and Center Lovell at 10 a. m.; East Stoneham and North Waterford at 11.15 p. m.; and in the afternoon at 3 p. m. the Albany folks are invited to the the Town House school. In the evening we will have another fireside meeting for the young people at the Waterford Parsonage, unless later notice places it elsewhere.

Plenty of business meetings again next week! On Monday evening the Waterford Congregational Church and Parish will hold their meetings, with a supper served at the Waterford Congregational 6.00 P. M. On Wednesday evening Church and Parish will hold their meetings, with supper served at 6 o'clock. On Wednesday evening the United Parish Council will meet at Waterford. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and the business meeting will follow. This Council meeting promises to be unusually interesting. We will discuss items and problems suggested at the Larger Parish Fellowship, and other questions that may be helpful to the Parish.

The Federal Surplus Commodities orporation purchased 2,660,200 bushels of Irish potatoes from June 17 to December 31 last year. The potatoes were distributed to persons on relief. In Maine, 24,395 bushesl were disposed of.

Farmers Rate the Radio High In List of Electrical Wants

Farm chores are lighter and more pleasant when there is a radio to provide entertainment and news.

MOST farmers generally are agreed that electricity is one of the greatest boons ever made available to them. As might be expected, modern lights and fixtures to replace the old-fashioned kerosene lamps are the first use made of this new servant. And, rather surprising at first glance, an up-to-date radio takes second rank in the list of electrical wants of today's farm family. However, on careful thought, there is little cause for wonder at the importance which the farmer attaches to a good radio, as it is the one medium that brings into his home the finest entertainment of every type as well as the latest reports on all world events.

On long winter evenings, when snow lies deep outside and cold winds whistle their mournful song, nothing gives greater pleasure or adds more to the snug comfort of the farm home than does a radio. The finest concerts, the most famous comedians, the leading dance orchestras—both here and abroad—are available at a twist of the dial.

But it is not with entertainment alone that radio adds to farm life for, in a very real sense, it is a distinct business asset. Weather reports enable the farmer better to plan his work and, frequently, to prevent serious losses to his crops and livestock. Daily crop and market reports allow him to adjust his sales and purchases to meet last-minute conditions. Educational programs keep him and his family posted on the most recent developments in all phases of farm and home management.

An example of the application of radio to the business of farming is provided by John G. Connolly who operates a grain and stock farm near Colo, Story County, Iowa. For many years he has listened to the early morning flashes on the Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph markets, and kept a daily record of them. If he is ready to sell some cattle, hogs, or grain, and the prices are right, he can truck to Des Moines, or even Cedar Rapids, by noon.

Mr. Connolly states that his radio has helped him countless times to take advantage of rising prices and to save money on a declining market. In his own words, "Radio has been a Godsend to the farm business and certainly has improved the farmer's bargaining power—not to mention his opportunity for entertainment and education."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 16th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Incalculable Force of Religion."

6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

7.30 p. m. Fortnightly Forum. Professor Lawrence Kimball, of Bates College, will speak on "Facts Versus Ideas," in which he will contrast the educational systems of France and the United States. All are welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 a. m. Church School.

11.00 Morning Worship.

6.30 p. m. Epworth League.

7.30 Evening Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, January 16.

The Golden Text is: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God....In him was life; and the life was the light of men." (John 1:1,4).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Then said Jesus unto them again, Verily, Verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:7,9,10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

Net necrosis of potatoes is not spread by the seed-cutter's knife, according to University of Maine research workers.

North Woodstock

Merl Lang has been sick with a cold.

Mrs. John Hemingway visited Mrs. Edgar Davis one afternoon last weeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Jan. 6. Mrs. Nelson Cole is doing the work.

Doris Coffin was home several days last week.

C. James Knights and family visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Clara Knights, at Sunday River, Bethel.

Mrs. George Abbott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott, Tuesday afternoon.

Orrin Lord is working for Albert Felt.

Harly Hart and family have moved to West Bethel.

BORN

In Woodstock, to the wife of Everett Harlowe, a daughter.

In Woodstock, Jan. 6, to the wife of Arthur Coffin, a son.

DIED

In Boston, Jan. 8, Newell S. Godwin of Bethel, aged 67 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 11, Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton, aged 6 years.

The Mothers' Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Stevens on Chapman Street with 17 adults and nine children present. Plans were made for a Colonial Supper February 22 and the following committees chosen: supper Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Leslie Davis; Entertainment, Mrs. P. J. Clifford, Mrs. Robert York.

HARVEY'S GARAGE

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

20 Years' Experience

Authorized ALA Service

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BRYANT'S MARKET

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, $1.09

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

GOLDEN ROD All Around FLOUR Bag 79c

Bread-'N-Roll IGA FLOUR Bag 93c

CLOVER SLICED BACON Lb 29c

IGA SALMON Tall Can 23c

IGA Cut GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Cans 2 for 27c

Pine Cone CUT GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can 9c

Superba Whole REFUGEE BEANS, No. 2 Can 19c

IGA Ripe 'N Ragged PEACHES, No. 1 Cans 2 for 27c

IGA Ripe 'N Ragged APRICOTS, No. 1 Cans 2 cans 27c

PRUNE PLUMS, 18c

RODERIC COUGH BALSAM, 35c Bottle 29c

IGA CREAM CEREAL, Pkg. 19c

SUN GLO ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

15 to 60 watt 13c Two for 25c

75 to 100 watt 18c Two for 35c

IGA Quick or Regular ROLLED OATS, Large Pkg. 17c

CRAB MEAT, Can 25c

IGA Brand GRAPE JAM, 16 oz. Jars 2 for 25c

SIRLOIN ROAST, Lb. 25c

ROUND STEAK, Lb. 23c

BONED CHUCK, Lb 25c

ORDERS TO BE DELIVERED BY NOON MUST BE IN BY 10 O'CLOCK

I.G.A. STORES

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 14-15

IRENE DUNNE—RANDOLPH SCOTT

"HIGH WIDE" and Handsome

TUESDAY January 18

CASH NIGHT $25 $25 $25

LYNNE OVERMAN—J. BARRYMORE

"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

COMING "WILD AND WOOLY" COMING